TONITE IS THE NITE
—JUNIOR PROM—
FAIRMONT TERRACE

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

GAELS VS. GRAY FOG
—SATURDAY—
KEZAR PAVILION

VOL. XXVIII | SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1931 | Issued Weekly | No. 21

SCHOLARSHIP FUND MADE IN MEMORY PHILANTHROPIST

College Seeks to Honor Late Benefactor by Making Award

As a tribute to one of her most distinguished graduates of recent years, Saint Mary's College has founded a scholarship in memory of the late Dr. Charles D. McGettigan, it was announced by the chancellor.

A graduate of the class of 1893, Dr. McGettigan later completed work for his Master's degree in 1907, and always remained closely associated as an alumnus with the work of his alma mater.

For his numerous benefactions to the Brothers of the Christian Schools. who were his teachers and to whose schools he sent all his sons, Dr. McGettigan was made an affiliated member of the institute of the Brothers and shared in the benefits of their prayers and suffrages throughout the world.

In founding the new scholarship, which will be known as the McGettigan Memorial Scholarship, Brother Leo said: "Saint Mary's wishes to take this occasion to commemorate in a permanent manner the splendid character of an unfailingly loyal graduate, and to perpetuate the numerous kindnesses and valuable services of his profession so unstintedly and generously given on numerous occasions to both Brothers and students of Saint Mary's."

As a token of sincere regard for the late prominent graduate, the first to receive the Saint Mary's scholarship will be the two youngest sons of Dr. McGettigan, who become eligible for the award on arriving at an age to enter college.

Interclass Management Is Discussed by Council

At the meeting of the executive council held last Monday, the topic of discussion was intra-mural sports.

Interclass football was the main subject of discussion and it was suggested that this sport be held in the month of March instead of in the fall, thereby not conflicting with varsity football.

Track was also discussed by the council. Heretofore Saint Mary's has never been fortunate enough to have a track team, but if enthusiasm is shown for this sport, in all probability a call will be issued for all men interested.

The council appointed Joe McAleese of the junior class to take charge of all interclass events.

A meeting was also planned to meet Coach Madigan and Louis Le Fevre, along with other executives concerned with football, to discuss this subject.

Father Turco to Lecture To S. F. Italian Society

An innovation in lectures by Saint Mary's faculty men will be inaugurated early in April when Father John Turco, head of the department of ancient languages, will deliver a talk in the Italian language.

Father Turco's lecture will be presented before the San Francisco Italian Society, and will be given at the Fairmont Hotel. He will discourse on the poet Dante.

Wide travel in Europe and Asia and lon gexperience as a teacher have combined to give Father Turco an excellent background for lecture work.

The Collegian extends the sincere sympathy of the student body to:

James T. Davis of the senior class on the death of his uncle:

Mrs. Winonah Bond on the death of her sister.

COMING EVENTS

Friday, February 6 (Tonight) — Junior Prom—Terrace ballroom, Fairmont Hotel, 9:00 P.M.

Senior Class Meeting — 119 Arts and Letters Building, 12:20 P.M.

Lecture, "Modern Psychology and Catholic Life," by Brother Leo; Oakland Women's City Club 1428 Alice Street, Oakland, 8:20 P.M.

Saturday, Feb. 7—Saint Mary's vs. University of San Francisco, varsity basketball, Kezar Pavilion, San Francisco, 8 P.M.

Preliminary — Saint Mary's freshmen vs. San Francisco freshmen, 7 P.M.

Monday, Feb. 9 — Chancellor's council meeting, chancellor's office, 3 P.M.

Tuesday, Feb. 10—Saint Mary's vs. Y. M. I., varsity basketball, Kezar Pavilion, 8 P.M.

Preliminary — Saint Mary's freshmen vs. Y. M. I. 145's, 7 P.M.

Seniors vs. Freshmen—Interclass basketball, Madigan gymnasium, 3 P.M.

Wednesday, Feb. 11 — Executive council meeting, 12:20, 113 Arts and Letters Building.

Lecture, "The Meaning of It All," by Brother Leo, San Francisco Knights of Columbus Hall, 8:20 P.M.

Thursday, Feb. 12—Saint Mary's program, radio station KFOW, Oakland, 9.45 P.M.

Friday, Feb. 13—Saint Mary's vs. Santa Clara, varsity basketball, Kezar Pavilion, 8 P.M.

Preliminary — Saint Mary's freshmen vs. Santa Clara freshmen, 7 P.M.

Sophomores vs. Freshmen — Interclass basketball, Madigan gymnasium, 3 P.M.

Senior Transition Lecture — 119 Arts and Letters Building, 11 A.M.

Campus Musical Talent Is Aired in Broadcast

Professor Camillo d'Alessio, head of the music department, was the guest artist of the Saint Mary's Music Guild during the weekly radio program over station KROW last night.

Talent for the program was entirely supplied by the newly organized Music Guild and the thirty minutes of classical music was given to stimulate interest in good music and show the type of entertainment fostered by that society. The recital was under the direction of Lester Tomasini, vice-president of the guild, to whom the credit for the well balanced program is due.

Perhaps the most delightful selection of the evening was Professor d'Alessio's rendition of his own composition "Mazurka di Concerto." Other highlights of the program were the impressionable songs of Irving Hillers, especially the beautiful "Vesta la Giubba" from Leoncavallo's "I' Pagliacci." The concert was a departure from the regular weekly programs which feature educational talks by members of the Saint Mary's faculty and appropriate light music.

The program was as follows

1. Trio—By the Bank of a Brook ..... Rene De Boisdeffre
   Violin, Cello, and Piano
2. Vesta la Giubba ..... Leoncavallo
   Vocal solo by Irving Hillers
3. a.—Mazurka di Concerto ..... d'Alessio
   b.—Hejere Kaiti ..... Jeno Hubay
   Violin solos by Professor Camillo d'Alessio
   Piano accompaniment by Lester Tomasini
4. Sylvia ..... Oley Speaks
   Vocal solo by Irving Hillers
5. Catilena ..... Golterman
   Cello solo by Jack Tolan
6. Trio—Humoresque ..... Dvorak
   Violin, Cellor, and Piano

Academy Honoring Palestina Postponed To Early April

Announcement was made that Palestrina Day, originally scheduled to be held on the Saint Mary's College campus on February 12, has been postponed to some day, probably a Sunday, early in April.

This recital of liturgical music by a chorus of singers recruited from the musical circles of San Francisco, was to have been presented before Lent, but unexpected difficulties were encountered in the training of the 60 voices in the difficult and little known six-part Papae Marcelli Mass of Palestrina, and in other sacred songs on the program of the day, according to Father Ribeyron, who is directing the program.

Rehearsals, which have been going on in San Francisco for the past five months under the direction of Father Ribeyron and Professor Sangiorgi, will continue uitil April, when the two maestri feel certain the large group will be ready for a competent public appearance.

Conceived with the purpose of illustrating to Catholics generally and to those connected with presentation of music in our church in particular, the beauties and adaptability of the true liturgical music to present day choirs and congregations, the program will consist of a solemn Mass with authentic church music, as well as discussions by authorities on the liturgy, the music of the Church, the Gregorian chant and kindred subjects.

Music lovers and patrons of the arts in San Francisco and the bay district have been generously supporting the presentation of the ambitious program conceived by Father Ribeyron.

Travel Authority Speaks to Seniors in Transitions Class

How to be a success in transportation was told in a humorous and helpful way by Mr. Daniel E. Doran to the Seniors last Friday morning in the fourth of a series of transition lectures sponsored by the Alumni Association of Saint Mary's.

Mr. Doran, a former editor of The Collegian and a contributor to America and other magazines of note, said that perhaps the students would wonder how he could tell men how to be a success in transportation when only a few years ago he spoke to Saint Mary's students on "How to Be a Success in Journalism."

Mr. Doran said that 80 per cent of the important transportation executives entered the field through the front door. The back door was the entrance of Doran to the transportation field. He also said that entree was made through Mr. Joseph Breen, an eminent Catholic journalist, who suggested a pilgrimage to the Holy Father in Rome. This suggestion was made while Doran was reporting in the East years ago. Since then he has been associated with all types of passenger transportation.

"A great risk is involved in passenger trasportation, but the work is fascinating and educational and profitable. Passenger transportation is highly developed in the East, especially around New York, but the Pacific Coast offers an opportunity to the student. The South Seas and the Orient are new. A glance into the advantages of the passenger transportation eld here on the West Coast should be taken by seniors upon their graduation," said Doran.

Coast Registrars Will Meet Here in April

This year's meeting of the members of the Western Association of Deans of Men will be held at Saint Mary's on Friday and Saturday, April 3 and 4. Brother Ralph, president of the association, has invited the delegates to be his guests during the meeting, and quarters will be provided for them in one of the residence halls.

During the convention subjects concerning education will be discussed. As yet the final program for the convention has not been entirely completed.

Essayists Get Awards At Chancellor's Dinner

The essay contest conducted by the literary editor of the Collegian, Darrel Conard, was brought to a successful close last week when Brother Leo judged the manuscripts that were submitted. Hugh C. Cotterell's essay on "Early Rising" was awarded first place. Harold Dobbins received second place, while Ralph Rodgers' efforts won third place. Suitable awards are to be made by Brother Leo in the near future. Mr. Rodgers' trip to South America will necessitate his absence when the prizes are awarded.

Mr. Conard is now conducting the second annual poetry contest, which opened with the finale of the essays.

Juniors To Start Intensive Sales, Ad Campaign On Gael

Due to the fact that the Junior Prom occurs tonight, the majority of the junior class have been very busy working and planning to make this affair a success. Consequently the work on the Gael Annual was temporarily slackened.

With all work on the Prom finished, the interest of the juniors will be turned toward the Gael, beginning next week. The greatest part of this energy is needed in the advertising department, for of all the Gael activities, this is the only one that is lagging.

Jack Corder, advertising manager, has laid plans for a six weeks' concentrated advertising campaign. He plans to put in the field at least ten active men, and hopes to see every one of these men find success. Among those in whom he has the greatest confidence are Broox Davis, "Babe" Norman, Leo TenEyck, and Donald Doyle.

These five men, assisted by others, will constitute a squad which will canvass the entire bay region. Working in harmony and cooperation, they figure they will be able to cover the entire field of prospective advertisers without causing any one man too much work.

Eddie Cone, circulation manager, has also announced that he will swing his staff into action next week. He plans to have men covering the entire student body, and hopes by the end of next week to have signed up at least two hundred more men on the contracts of the easy pay plan of buying Gaels which is being used this year.

The individual photographs of the low freshmen have all been taken and are now with the engraver. From present indications the individual pictures are better than ever before,

It is to the good of every Saint Mary's student that he be on the lookout for the surprise that the Gael staff is going to bring out next week. Tonight at the Prom the first mention will be made of it.

Upper Division Men Attend Alumni Lunch

An innovation in alumni activities was inaugurated at the regular monthly luncheon of the Alumni Association yesterday at the San Francisco Elks' Club when John Healy '32 and Thomas Joyce '31 were principal speakers at the affair.

Marking the first actual participation of students as a feature of an alumni gathering, yesterday's luncheon was exceptionally well attended. Joyce, as president of the recently formed Saint Mary's Music Guild, and Healy, as business director of the Theatre Guild, told the graduates the story of the progress and plans of the college in the field of music and drama. A plea for alumni cooperation in the forthcoming production of "Richard II" by the combined music and theatre organizations was voiced by both speakers.

Chairman of the affair was J. Justin Kegler '28.

Psychology to Be Lecturer's Topic

The concluding lectures of the Saint Mary's Alumni Association 1931 extension series will be given next week, the San Francisco series winding up on Wednesday night and the Oakland division closing with Friday's talk.

Brother Leo is to deliver all of the remaining lectures. Starting tonight, he will give "Modern Psychology and Catholic Life" at the Oakland Women's City Club at 8:20. A brief musical program will precede the talk.

On next Wednesday, February 11, the chancellor will conclude his appearances in San Francisco at the Knights of Columbus hall with his lecture "The Meaning of It All," Summing up and applying all of the preceding lectures, "The Meaning of It All" is being looked forward to as the season's treat by San Francisco devotees of the series.

The same lecture will be delivered in Oakland next Friday night, February 13th. At both of the latter events booklets containing a summary of each lecture of the series similar to those produced last year will be distributed free to all those who attend.

Faculty Dinner Is Great Success

The chancellor's dinner, an annual occurrence, was held last Monday evening at six-thirty in the college dining hall.

Delicious turkey, surrounded by cranberry sauce, dressing, and several other appetizing dishes, were heartily enjoyed by all those who attended, including both students and faculty.

Brother Leo, acting as host and master of ceremonies, introduced Mr. Giles Miller, a former student of Saint Mary's, who through his voluntary enlistment in the World War was forced to withdraw from the school while yet a junior. Brother Leo announced that Mr. Miller would receive his deferred degree at the coming commencement exercises in May.

Dr. A. S. Campbell of the zoology department gave a talk on parasites of the sea and their relation to human parasites.

Books were presented to the winners of the recent short story contest by Brother Leo; the first prize going to Jack Tolan of the sophomore class, and the second to John Nesbitt, also of the sophomore class.

A short talk by Bill Hobin, president of the Student Body, and a few closing words by the chancellor, completed the program of a successful evening.

ORIGINALITY IS BASIS OF ANNUAL JUNIOR PROM THIS EVENING

Novelty Numbers to Be Given by N. B. C. Trio, Radio Stars

Entrancing music, famed radio performers, novel programs, unique and new favors, and gorgeous lighting effects are in store for those well-groomed collegians and their partners who attend the annual Junior Prom tonight in the Terrace Ballroom of the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco.

Originality is the principle that has been foremost in the minds of the members of the committee in charge of the affair.

After reviewing several musical bands in the Bay region, it was decided to select Cy Collins' ten-piece orchestra. Collins' aggregation is a well-known dance band, having played for some time at the Hotel Whitcomb, and it is exceedingly popular among the younger and collegiate set.

In order that even during the dance intermissions there will be plenty of entertainment, several of the most popular and well-known radio stars of the National Broadcasting Company will be seen and heard. Although several of these stars are regularly heard in national broadcasts, their identity has not been revealed at the present time.

In place of the conventional paper programs, a new idea will be presented when programs with a metal cover will be distributed. This is an entirely new innovation for collegiate dances.

Probably the most notable surprise of the evening will come when the favors are given out. They are absolutely original and unique in form, nothing like them ever having been distributed before as favors. They have been secured after much deliberation and a considerable expense from a New York importing house.

The famous plunge of the Fairmont, adjoining the ballroom, will serve as a promenade. Multi-colored lights will play over the room during the dance.

According to Edward J. Shanahan, chairman of the dance committee, the sale for bids has increased tremendously during the last week and there are but a few left.

A low rate for tuxedos has been secured from Vaughan at Sather Gate Shop. Alo a cut rate on flowers is given by Malley & Phelan, Oakland florists.

Orders may be placed with the firm by seeing Jack Corder or Broox Davis, campus representatives.

Initiation Is Discussed By Press Club Members

A special meeting of the Press Club will be called Wednesday noon, and will involve important business. According to Edmund Moss '32, president of the club, this year's members will be largely depleted by the end of this semester. The constitution provides that a new set of directors must go in before the end of the semester. This means that an initiation must be held within two months, and for that reason every active member of the club should put in an appearance.

Along with the initiation, the problem of having the club picture in the Gael Annual demands urgent attention. An assessment will have to be made, because the Press Club comes under the head of campus organizations which must pay $5 for their space in the annual.

Plenty of bids for tonight's Junior Prom are still on sale, according to an announcement by Edward Shanahan, committee chairman. Bids may be obtained from any member of the committee this afternoon, and tonight at the door at the Fairmont.

ALUMNI

T. J. Canty '23

LUNCHEON HELD BY EAST BAY ALUMNI

The monthly luncheon of the East Bay Unit of the Alumni was held at the Oakland Elks' Club last Tuesday noon with A. T. Shine '06, president of the unit, presiding. Coach Louis Guisto '16, who was to have been the speaker at the luncheon, was unable to attend, due to illness. President Shine outlined plans for furthering the interest in the monthly luncheons which are held the first Tuesday of each month at the Oakland Elks' Club. He announced that a prize would be offered for the most regular attendance at the luncheons; the complete details of the contest to be announced at the March luncheon.

Vice-president Farnk Atwill '16, W. L. "Kelly" Wales '24, and Gerald Lawlor '98 were appointed as a committee to make arrangements and to secure a speaker for the luncheon to be held on Tuesday, March 3.

KIRBY RESIGNS FROM PUBLIC OFFICE

Announcement was made this week of the resignation of Deputy District Attorney James Kirby '28 of Alameda County. Kirby plans to enter the field of private practice in Oakland after more than two years in the District Attorney's office, where he served as prosecuting attorney at the city hall. Kirby is an active member of the East Bay unit, as well as being a member of the law class of '28, one of the most active groups in the Alumni Association. Kirby will be succeeded by Joe Murphy, also a former student of the Saint Mary's law school.

Rev. James J. Rohan '15

Reverend James J. Rohan '15 was recently appointed assistant pastor at St. Leander's Church in the city of San Leandro. Father Rohan is one of the most active supporters of the Alumni Association and of all of the events supported by the association.

Hoel '98 and Atteridge '97

From Frank E. Michel '00 of Sacramento has come information in regard to two of the "lost sheep." According to Frank, John J. Hoel '98 is now living at 515 Masonic Avenue, San Francisco, and Robert E. Atteridge '97 is now living in Watsonville.

Joseph U. Meyer '17

Joseph U. Meyer '17 is now assistant to the general manager of the Panama Mail Steamship Co., with offices at 2 Pine Street, San Francisco. After leaving Saint Mary's, Meyer spent several years in South and Central American countries as agent for the steamship company. Joseph Sweeney '12 is associated with the Panama Mail.

Red Strader '27

A recent visitor on the campus was Norman "Red" Strader '27, accompanied by his ever-present smile. "Red" is now director of athletics at Regis College in Denver, in addition to spending some of his time playing his favorite position as fullback. He played with Larry Bettencourt's Memphis Tigers during the past season.

S. F. ALUMNI HEAR OF STUDENT WORK

The regular monthly luncheon of the Alumni Association held at the San Francisco Elks' Club was featured by talks by Thomas Joyce Jr., president of Saint Mary's Music Guild, and John Healy, a director of the Drama Guild. Both talks were well received by the alumni and the student speakers were congratulated for their interest and leadership in these most desirable forms of student activities. It is expected that, as a result of the talks, a keener interest in and a closer cooperation with the musical and dramatic productions of the students will be manifested on the part of the alumni association.

Reports were received from the European tour, retreat, and education committees. The luncheon was under the direction of J. Justin Kegler '28, chairman of the luncheon committee. Plans were also discussed for the annual homecoming day celebration, to be held at the college on Sunday, March 8th.

Joseph Millett '12

Among those who have helped the alumni office in finding some of the "lost sheep" is Joseph Millett '12, former treasurer of the General Alumni Association. Joe is one of the alumni who are greatly interested in the establishment of an alumni magazine, believing that, by sending such a magazine or news sheet to the non-active members of the association, many of them would pay their alumni dues. It is hoped that before long Joe will see his wish realized.

Millett accompanied the football team to New York to play Fordham last fall. He is engaged in business at 241 Clay street, San Francisco.

NORTH AND SOUTH MAY PLAY HOMECOMING DAY

In a letter recently received from Robert Moy '21, secretary of the Los Angeles unit of the Alumni, plans were outlined for the formation of a baseball team from the membership of the unit with the intention of challenging a team to be made up of members from the northern units, for a game to be played as a feature of the homecoming day program of March 8th. It is hoped that the game will become an actuality, as it will be a genuine attraction for the homecoming day event. Definite word is expected from Moy within a short time in regard to the game.

Dr. J. Edward Taylor '96

From Brother Agnon we have just learned of the address of Dr. J. Edward Taylor of the class of '96. Dr. Taylor is now practicing medicine in Redding, Calif. Taylor, according to Brother Agnon, played tackle on the varsity in his college days.

Suggestions for Homecoming Day

In order that the Homecoming Day committee headed by John Brady '06 may present the best possible program for this outstanding event which this year will be held at the college on Sunday, March 8, it is hoped that alumni who have ideas in regard to new events on the program will send them to Brady at the Everett Junior High School, San Francisco, or to the alumni office on the campus. Although the program is well established, it is felt that some of the members have ideas that would help to make the day more successful even than it has been in the past.

Degree Granted After 13 Years

Thirteen years after he left Saint Mary's, J. Giles Miller will receive his degree.

This was the welcome announcement made by Brother Leo in Mr. Miller's presence Monday night at the annual chancellor's dinner. "And Mr. Miller's degree is the only one which Saint Mary's College is certain of awarding this year," added the chancellor.

The World War receives the blame for the belated nature of this particular Bachelor of Science. At the outset of his senior year Miller was obliged to leave college to enlist, and never since has he had the opportunity to return for the completion of his studies. Following a precedent set by numerous colleges during war time, the board of trustees unanimously voted to confer this degree in tribute to Miller's alumni work during the last ten years and in view of the extension work which he has completed.

Miller is a resident of Sacramento, at present employed as designing engineer with the Barret and Hilp Construction Company of San Francisco. He was originally a member of the class fo 1918 and has particularly distinguished himself in the activities of the Alumni Association.

"Lost Sheep"

Hardly a day passes that a new name is not added or a new address found for graduates or former students who have been listed as "lost sheep." It is felt that as the alumni association grows it will be of advantage to all former Saint Mary's men to be listed on the alumni rolls. Following are the names of some men who are now listed as "lost sheep:" Hugh Carroll '09, Francis Fallon '84, Maurice Kiely '96, Francis Ricardson '96, Charles Sweeney '78, James Coughlan '84, Manuel Para de Guizar '21, John E. Richards Jr. '87, William H. Taylor '90, Francis W. Alfs '03, Neal Anderson '12, Walter Anthony '73, George Anthony '80, Francis Arata '11, Nestor P. Armijo '97, Joseph Arrechea '81, Louis Arredoechea '97, John N. Berges '21, Edward Brown '97, and Edward Buckley '95.

Clifford Anglim '28

Clifford Anglin '28 is to be Deputy Grand Knight of Contra Costa Council of the Knights of Columbus, which will be instituted at Richmond Memorial Hall in the city of Richmond on next Monday evening. Anglim is practicing law in Richmond and is active in civic affairs of that city. Dr. E. R. Guinan, also a former Saint Mary's man, is to be examining physician of the new council.

Clubmen to Tell Spanish Stories

Manuel Pinheiro, president of Los Quijotanos Club, recently announced that the scope of short story writing was about to be invaded by those of Spanish inclination. He stated that in a few days a short story contest will be started for the members of the club.

All of the stories will have to be written in Spanish and so will hardly interest the entire student body. However, if the contest is a success the two best stories will undoubtedly be translated and published in the Collegian.

Spanish has always been noted as one of the most beautiful of the romantic languages, and has adapted itself very well to the field of literature. Many of the men of the club have had several years of Spanish and so should be able to use the Spanish language with all its beauty and expressiveness in the composition of their stories.

The members are also looking forward with interest to their coming game of basketball with the A. P. G. U. Society. Although most of the Spaniards admit the A. P. G. U. members maintain a superiority in the classroom, they say that they are inferior on the field of athletics. The settlement of this rivalry is looked forward to with keen interest, as far as the two clubs are concerned.

Pinheiro also wants all the members of the club to report promptly at 10:40 on Wednesday, February 18th, in the patio at the west side of the chapel for the club picture. He asks that all members get in touch with the treasurer, John Friedman, within the next wek and make the slight financial arrangement made necessary by the photographing.

Much to the disappointment of the entire club, another postponement of the promised banquet has been announced. No doubt there is a very good reason for the undue delay, but the members threaten that every day delay means a larger appetite. One cause for the delay has been offered—the lack of a suitable Spanish program to accompany the dinner. Needless to say this excuse is not generally accepted, as most of the fellows seem to think that the real reason is a shortage of food.

Italian Club Plans Definite Program

The charter meeting of the newly formed Italian Club was held at noon Wednesday in the Arts and Letters building.

Twenty students signified their intention of joining and immediately proceeded to appoint a committee to select a meeting place. Cara and Accomazzo were the men chosen to approach Brother Ralph on the subject.

Professor Sangiorgi, moderator of the club, suggested that the members produce plays in Italian in conjunction with the Italian Club of the College of the Holy Names. Plans for the purchase of magazines were discussed and it was decided to assess the members whenever an occasion arose for raising money. Officers will be elected at the next meeting.

Annual Group Photos Will Be Taken Soon

If old man weather permits, the group pictures for the Gael will be taken on Wednesday, February 18th. These pictures will be taken in the patio at the west side of the chapel. As yet a definite time has not been set for the various clubs, but such a schedule will appear in next week's edition of the Collegian.

Coleman Studio has been selected to do the work, due to the admirable work they did on the individual portraits. They have asked the Gael staff to request that the various groups organize or arrange among themselves before the day the picture is to be taken any minor details relating to it.

Accordingly, the business staff of the Gael earnestly desires that the president of each club see that such details are cared for. One of the most important is the assurance that the fee for having the picture taken is ready. To avoid any delay on this account, it is asked that the presidents have their payments made by February 16th.

It is also of primary importance that every club member report promptly, for the taking of the picture will not be delayed or postponed on account of the absence of any of the members.

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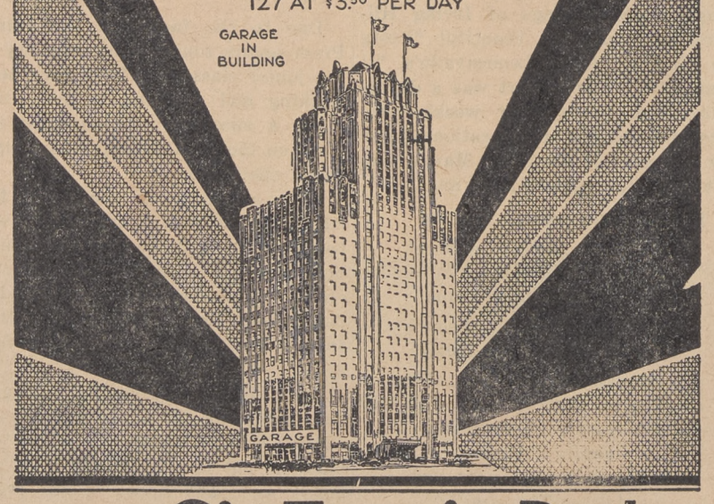

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JUNIORS BOW TO SOPHOMORES IN INTERCLASS TILT

Superior Teamwork Is a Leading Factor in Win

Professor Foran's Sophomore Aces ran through the junior class basketball squad to take the lead in the interclass basketball league, by defeating the upper classmen to a tune of 31 to 16.

The second year men were led by the sharpshooting ability of John Carboni, who was hooping difficult shots from all angles of the court. Carboni's shooting accounted for 19 of the sophs' points. Souza led the juniors in their scoring with 6 points.

The winning of the game by the sophomores left them with only their rivals the freshmen to beat, and they will have a clean slate for the first half of the league.

The game was a rough and tumble affair with body checking being featured by Beasley and Flores of the juniors, while Gould, Vivaldi, and Calori featured in the football tactics for the winners.

The pass work of the juniors was poor, as many times the sophomores were able to break up the losers' raids by only the poor passing of the ball. Team work by the winners was another important factor in the victory of the second year men.

The juniors in being humbled by the freshman last Friday, started the game in a determined way that would mark the fighting of the underdog. This made the game interesting in the first few minutes, but the determination soon faded with the growth of the winners' score.

At half time the Sophomore Aces were leading 19 to 7, and at no time during the game were the sophs in want of the lead.

Juniors	Fg	Ft	Pt	Sophs	Fg	Ft	Pt
Flores, f	0	1	1	Carboni,f	9	1	19
Beasley,f	1	0	2	Vivaldi,f	0	0	0
Madigan,c	0	0	0	Moylan,c	1	0	2
Donovan,g	1	0	2	Gould,g	2	0	4
Churchill,g	1	0	2	Tuck,g	0	0	0
Souza,f	3	0	6	Calori,c	2	0	4
Catallini,f	0	2	2	Jones,f	0	2	2
Mazoni,g	0	1	1	Antinniti,g	0	0	0
	6	4	16		14	3	31

Olympic Club Drubs St. Mary's Cagers by Overwhelming Score

It was simply a case of too much class when the brilliant Olympic Club cagers manhandled the Gaels by a 41-22 count at Kezar Pavilion Wednesday night.

The Winged O basketeers, featuring Jack Gough, Ray Maloney, and Al Sandoval, were too finished for the Moragans and experienced little or no difficulty in subduing the not-so-clever Gaels.

A basket from beyond the foul line just following the opening tip-off gave McNally's charges their only lead of the evening, but this margin was soon squandered when Gough and Sandoval began dropping beautiful shots from the sides.

Pretty Exhibition

The Gaels trailed from then on, although buckets by Callan and Baird and four free tosses by the latter put them within a few points of the clubmen, but again under the basket shots by Dabel and Sandoval widened the gap. The intermisison found the Gaels on the wrong end of an 18 to 10 score.

The second half was more or less an exhibition of Olympian skill featured by the pretty under the basket work of Gough and Sandoval, who were sinking field goals without the leather touching even the rim or back board.

During the final half the Moragan's never threatened the club lead and chalked up 12 points to the Olympic's 24.

Just Too Classy

There was no stigma attached to the defeat, as the clubmen are, without a doubt, the classiest quintet in this region, having defeated Stanford, Santa Clara, University of San Francisco, and California; but the Gaels made a game though hopeless struggle.

Coach McNally started a new combination of Callan and Rossi, forwards; Hunter, center, and Dupper and Preston, guards. Albert Dupper, sensational new Sophomore guard, played the entire contest and turned in a creditable performance. Charley Baird and Len Callan led the Gael scorers with eight and seven digits, respectively.

(Continued on next page.)

The Collegian Sports

Boxers Prepare for Strenuous Schedule

Saint Mary's has taken another step in the development of minor sports, as has been shown by the recent interest in the newly formed boxing team.

With the signing of Coach Mattson, formerly of the University of California, the college now has a capable group of athletic instructors at the disposal of the students.

Already 35 candidates have turned out with the intention of learning the manly art of self-defense. This is a new type of sport here at Saint Mary's and should prove popular among the students.

According to Hugh C. Cotterell, manager of the boxing team, contests are being arranged with the various colleges of the bay district. The date of the initial match has been set for February 27th, when the Gael boxers meet the Nevada leather pushers at Reno. Tentative dates have been arranged with San Francisco University for a bout on March 14th in San Francisco, and a return match on March 28th at Madigan gym. Other bouts are being sought with the University of California, University of Utah, U. C. L. A., California Aggies, and San Francisco Y. M. C. A.

Coach Mattson has announced that anyone interested in boxing need not have had any previous experience, as he is starting in at the bottom, teaching the fundamentals of the sport.

All available equipment has been placed at the disposal of the students, and through the efforts of Slip Madigan a new ring has been installed in the gymnasium.

Those students interested in the sport are advised to see Manager Cotterell or Coach Mattson at their earliest convenience.

SOPH STAR HURT

A most serious blow to the Saint Mary's varsity is the loss of Hal Johnson, regular forward, who will probably be on the bench for the remainder of the season, due to a serious leg injury. When he donned a suit it was found that the leg was not responding to treatment. Rossi, another sophomore, will take Johnson's place for the present.

California Netmen Trounce Gael Team

The California Varsity tennis team proved conclusively that it is of the highest caliber in its match with the Saint Mary's Netmen Wednesday. Although the home team played a consistent match, it was no match for the more experienced and better prepared adversaries.

Jack Steinbach gave the best account of himself, turning in very favorable scores in both the singles and doubles. However, it seemed that the California men could make a needed point at will and the issue was never in doubt.

The two teams will play a return match on the Saint Mary's courts on Saturday, February 14. Playing on its home court and by that time having more time to practice, the College team promises to put up a better match.

Two more matches were definitely added to the schedule of the Saint Mary's team with the receipt of an acceptance from the University of San Francisco of the challenge for two matches to be played in the latter part of this month. Last year the transbay team was victorious by a margin of one set, but this year our fellows expect to turn the tables and come out on top.

From present indications it seems that Maurie Graves will lead the team through the season as first man. His playing this year shows a marked improvement. His improvement is most noticeable in the type of game he plays. Last year, although a consistent player, he depended on the opponents' errors to gain his points. He now shows a desire to earn his points by hard play, which in the long run is the best and is most apt to net victory.

McCabe, a Freshman prospect and a candidate, is showing steady improvement in his game. In a practice match Monday he defeated LaBourdette in straight sets. Although the game played by LaBourdette shows more coaching and experience, that played by McCabe is a more natural one and does not go to pieces in the tense moments.

(Continued on Page 4)

Varsity Meets Fast Y. M. I. Club Next Week-Kezar Court

The Gael basketball quintet will rub elbows with the San Francisco Young Men's Institute at Kezar Pavilion Tuesday night in the hope of bolstering their winning average to another game.

Suffering under a defeat at the hands of the Olympic Club by a margin of 19 points, the Gael hoopsters are strengthening their defense so as to allow fewer field goals. In the Santa Clara game of last week the Moragans produced a real air-tight defense, but it withered before the barrage of the clubmen.

McNally Builds for Future

On the squad Coach McNally has mostly new material made up of Juniors and Sophomores and, although the Gaels have had poor success for this season to date, there is a hope of coming out of the slump and winding up the season with a string of victories. However, this season was a period in which McNally devoted to building up his system of play, and with a veteran team for next season the Gaels will probably surprise the basketball fans in this section.

Season in Last Third

With only six games left to play, the Saints have completed more than two-thirds of their present basketball schedule. In this season the success of the hoopsters has been in only three victories. The victories over College of Pacific showed for once that the Gael offense did work as it should. The successes of the Gaels over the Rossi Florists and the San Jose Golds were hard fought, while the strong Santa Clara five was forced to the limit in order to defeat the Gaels in the last minutes of play, as were the Bears of California.

Johnson Out

A hard blow to the Moragans was the injury to Johnson, first string forward, and it is figured that if the Gael forward is able to meet the Y. M. I. basketeers the Gaels will figure in running up a better score than was produced against the Winged O cagers. Rossi, who has filled in for Johnson, is improving his eye for the hoop, while Toby Hunt is still a consistent guard and rarely fails to receive the ball when it comes off the back board.

Ham is the star in the San Francisco club's lineup and is a dead eye shot from any part of the court. In meeting the transbay team the Gaels will oppose one of the best cage teams in the P. A. A., as the Y. M. I. men are listed as a potential championship team.

The probable lineup for the Gaels will be: Callan and Rossi, forwards, with Baird at center and Hunt and Preston taking care of the guard berths.

Colts Trim Gaelets in Preliminary Game

Receiving a series of most disheartening breaks, the Gael frosh cagers bowed to the Santa Clara Colts by a 16 to 11 score last Friday night at Kezar Pavilion.

The first half of the contest was fought on even terms and at the intermission the Colts led 10 to 9. Shortly after the Gaels climed to an 11 to 10 lead but long range shots by the Missionites gave them an advantage which they held to the end.

Just Too Bad

Numerous free throws were missed by both fives and Lien's boys simply could not get the leather to drop through the mesh. Set-up shots spun around the rim but refused to trickle through the hoop. Free throws bounded off the basket as though it had a lid on it. To make matters unbearable, Referee Sharp, who handled the frosh game, was in a daze all evening and penalized the Moragans all too frequently.

Colts Unimpressive in Win

Elwood Lang, center, and Phil Phillips, forward, accounted for all the Gael scoring between them. Phillips chalked up three field goals and Lang dropped two goals and a free throw. Hunt, Paglia, and Judnich did most of the work for Santa Clara.

The Gael yearlings meet the Colts again on February 13th, and if they play the game that they are capable of, they figure to take the Missionites, who looked unimpressive in victory.

SANTA CLARA COPS SERIES OPENER IN HARD-FOUGHT TILT

Gaels Nosed Out After Even Battle; Saint Defense Good

Harlam Dykes of Santa Clara may have the best basketball team in this section of the state, but the fact remains that Saint Mary's, the team that didn't have a ghost of a chance to beat the Broncos, came within an ace of doing just that little thing last Friday evening at Kezar Pavilion. The Dykesmen emerged from a terrific struggle on the long end of a 23 to 19 count but only after the Gaels had played them on even terms for practically the entire fray.

Those who gathered within the Pavilion to witness the slaughter of the Moragans remained to cheer a group of fighting players who brought forth in a blaze of fury all the traditional spirit that Saint Mary's and Santa Clara rivalry implies.

The cause of it all was the sturdy and alert defense put on by McNally's outfit, who had every move of the Broncs figured out to perfection. Two hole shots were all that "the best team in this part of the state" could get in the face of the Gaels' brilliant defensive tactics. Nicholas, sharpshooter par excellence of the Santa Clarans, was hounded like a stag, and all of his five goals were from difficult angles, due to the fact that he could not get set to shoot.

Early Lead

Baskets by Rossi and Callan started the Gaels off to a lead that was not relinquished until the second half was well under way. The best Santa Clara could do was tie the stubborn Gael team until Spottswood and Nicholas came through with nice shots to give their team a 14-12 lead. Half time score saw the two teams tied at 10 all and the crowd gasping in amazement at the fine showing of the Saints.

In the final minutes of play the Missionites took a three point lead and resorted to a stalling game in a desperate attempt to ward off the long shots of Callan and Smaker that rimmed the hoop in breath taking attempts to cut down the slim lead. The final gun was indeed a welcome sound to Dykes and his men and with it was also forecast a warning that Santa Clara is no lead pipe cinch to make a clean sweep of the annual series.

Out-Scored

An analysis of the game finds the Gaels with nine field goals to the Broncos' eight. But the ability of the latter to tank seven free throws to the Gaels' one was the determining factor of the game.

The big surprise of the evening was the fine playing of the Saint Mary's sophomores, Rossi, Dupper, and Pendleton, as well as the good work of Tom Curran. These men put up a fine display of defensive basketball and had they been a little more alert on offense the Gaels might have pulled through with a victory. However, they were content to bring the ball up the court in a slow, methodical fashion when at times a fast break would have caught the valley team flat footed.

Nicholas High

Nicholas with 11 points was the outstanding player in the game. Callan and Rossi with 6 apiece tied for second place honors. A good crowd took in the game and were well rewarded for their presence. After the close game that came as a distinct surprise to all, it is expected that the second encounter will come near to filling the house.

The score

Gaels ..	Fg	Ft	Pt	Broncs	Fg	Ft	Pt
Callan, f	3	0	6	Nicholas, f	5	1	11
Rossi, f	3	0	6	Niles, f	1	1	3
Hunt (C), c.	1	0	2	Spotswood,c.	2	1	5
Dupper, g	0	0	0	Tollini(C),g.	0	2	2
Pendleton g.	0	0	0	Lanza, g	0	2	2
Baird, c	1	1	3	Slavich, c	0	0	0
Preston, g	0	0	0	Pesco, f	0	0	0
Curran, g	1	0	2	Ethen, g	0	0	0
Grosse, g	0	0	0				
Smaker, g	0	0	0		8	7	23
	9	1	19				

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THE TIP-OFF

By JACK HAMILTON '31

DR. JEKYL AND MR. HYDE WERE AT IT AGAIN THIS WEEK. NO TEAM EVER DESERVED MORE PRAISE THAN OURS FOR THE MIGHTY STRUGGLE IT PUT UP AGAINST THE BRONCOS, BUT AS FOR THAT OLYMPIC CLUB AFFAIR —WELL, FOLKS, IT WAS SAD, SAD.

Height was one of the reasons for the top-heavy score. That and the fact that the Olympic Club has just rounded into shape, after a rather indifferent start. The Club has a galaxy of stars, and potentially the strongest team in these parts, but it wasn't until Wednesday night that they really clicked. But they DID click, no mistake.

What sheer fight and indomitable spirit can do was well shown in the Santa Clara contest. There seems to be little doubt that Coach Dykes has his most powerful team in years, and probably the finest cage team west of the Rockies. But the Gaels battled them on even terms, scored more baskets from the field and with a few foul shots might have copped the game. But Saint Mary's did not make good their free throws, and Santa Clara did.

Every one admires a fighter, and there's not a harder fighter or a classier forward than Len Callan within many a mile. Whatever the score, Callan is always playing ball. He never quits, and he never eases up. We're glad he will be back next year.

The Santa Clara game is a tribute to Coach McNally's ability. Vince has only a few basketball players to work with, and in all justice to the boys, even they are not up to the par established by those at other colleges. But Vince had them playing a marvelous brand of basketball against the Broncos, and we're proud of both the coach and the team. A licking is no disgrace, and a defeat such as that suffered at the hands of the Broncos is a distinct honor.

Saint Mary's Students look for a great game Saturday, when the Gaels tangle with St. Ignatius. Though Johnson is out of the game with a foot infection, Rossi has been showing plenty of ability, and the same type of ball the Gaels played against Santa Clara should be enough to wind. Let's hope there's a yell leader at this game. It's important, whether the yell leaders realize it or not.

Louis Guisto is working his wonders with the baseball players these days. He has to rebuild the team, but he can do that. With Guisto at the helm, it should not be long before the Phoenix is up in the baseball sun once more. And remember, folks, that none other than Frank McNally, the valley boy who made good, is managing the team this spring.

There seems to be some question in some circles whether or not the American people approve of collegiate football "as she is played." Are not the crowded stadia sufficient proof that they heartily approve? I can remember when we used to play Cal in old California Field (since deceased) before an indifferent group of some two or three thousand spectators, and that was not so very long ago. Last year upwards of 80,000 witnessed the game.

Specialists are required in every line if it is to be carried on with some high degree of excellence. Football, at least "big-league football," requires a specialist, and specialists, whatever their line of endeavor, command high salaries. A great football coach, such as our own, likewise commands a high salary, though it is perfectly conceivable that money is not his only aim. For example, it's well known that "Slip" has had many offers which, from the financial standpoint, Saint Mary's could not meet. But "Slip" is still with us, and we hope he always will be.

Olympic Club Game

(Continued from preceding page.)

In a preliminary to the Varsity contest, the Saint Mary's Frosh broke out in a rush of baskets and easily defeated the Olympic Club 145's by a score of 25 to 17. The Gael yearlings, sohwing a world of improvement, jumped into an early lead and had matters well in hand throughout. Elwood Lang, late of Mission High, starred fro the Frosh and accounted for the majority of baskets.

Captain Harry Kenny, Chet Phillips, and Steve Mana showed good form and dropped their share of the points.

Varsity Lineups

St. Mary's	Fg.	Ft.	T.	O. C.	Fg.	Ft.	T.
Callan, f.	3	1	7	Gough, f.	5	1	11
Rossi, f.	1	0	2	Maloney, f.	2	2	6
Hunt, c.	1	0	2	Dabel,c.	3	2	8
Preston, g.	0	0	0	Sandoval, g.	5	1	11
Dupper, g.	0	1	1	Boberg, g.	0	0	0
Bailey, f.	0	0	0	Ferrick, c.	0	0	0
Lusinchi, f.	0	0	0	Okerberg, c.	2	0	4
Pend ton, g.	1	0	2	Wilson, g.	0	1	1
Baird, c.	2	4	8				
	8	6	22		17	7	41

Phoenix to Play Many Fast Semi-Pro Teams

Although the first game of the California Intercollegiate Baseball League is not scheduled until the 21st of this month for the Gaels, they will begin their official season on the 15th with their first game being played at Saint Mary's against the Valva Hardware bush league nine.

The Kennealy Seals will be the second opponent for the 1931 Phoenix to meet, which will be just before they journey to Stanford to meet the Cardinals. Throughout the entire Saint Mary's schedule, different ball clubs throughout the bay district will meet the Gael nine from the middle of this month until the latter part of April.

This year the Phoenix will take on a total of 29 opponents, of which eighteen will be in conference games.

Following is the complete schedule:

February

15—Valva Hardware at Saint Mary's
17—Kenealy Seals at Saint Mary's
21—Stanford at Stanford
23—MJB Coffee at Saint Mary's
25—Stanford at Saint Mary's
28—California at Berkeley

March

1—Open.
4—Kenealy Seals at Saint Mary's
7—Stanford at Stanford
8—Olympic Club at Saint Mary's
11—Spalding All Stars at Saint Mary's
15—Olympic Club at Saint Mary's
16—Santa Clara at Saint Mary's
19—San Francisco at San Francisco
21—California at California
22—Jefferson's at Saint Mary's
25—Santa Clara at Santa Clara
28—California at Berkeley
29—Athens Club at Saint Mary's
31—U.S.C. at Saint Mary's

April

4—Athens Club at Saint Mary's
8—Santa Clara at Saint Mary's
11—San Francisco at Saint Mary's
14—U.C.L.A. at Saint Mary's
17—San Francisco at San Francisco
21—U.C.L.A. at Los Angeles
22—U.C.L.A. at Los Angeles
24—U.S.C. at Los Angeles
25—U.S.C. at Los Angeles

Yearlings Face Speedy Institute Lightweights

As a preliminary to the varsity-Y. M. I. game next Tuesday night at Kezar, the Gael frosh will take on the clever Y. M. I. 145-pound team. Like their big brothers, the leightweights are classy and know their way around the court. Frank Needles, when he takes time out from coaching the unlimiteds, directs the play of the weight team and that speaks plenty for their ability.

One consolation that we might be thankful for is that our yearling team can't be much worse than they are. Of course, the squad may be better than they look, but after all we have only their play to judge them by. How they expect to cope with the superior team work of the Y. M. I. is beyond the comprehension of most of us at present. As yet the proper combination has not been discovered. One night Wilson looks good and the next night we see him sitting on the bench. Then Canrinus comes through with a good game only to mar his performance the next time out with an inferior game. This makes it mighty tough on Sig Lien, who is having his troubles in winning games.

If we are to judge from past performances the frosh will take the court with the following men ready to answer the whistle:

Caviglia and Wilson, forwards; Lang, center; Mana and Bunce, guards.

TENNIS

(Continued from preceding page.)

Following is a list of the results of the various matches:

Singles

Blade d. Graves, 6-2, 6-0.
Hyde d. Friedman, 6-2, 6-3.
Galloway d. Steinbach, 6-3, 6-3.
Neiden d. Gerhard, 6-0, 6-3.
Sea d. Brown, 6-0, 6-0.
Conrad d. Reynolds, 6-1, 6-0.

Doubles

Ludlow and Olney d. Graves and Friedman, 6-4, 6-4.

Gledhill and Cammos d. Reynolds and Brown, 6-1, 6-0.

Dave and Schooner defeated Gerhard and Steinbach, 6-3, 6-4.

KAMPUS KIDS

By VINCENT WHELTON

I wonder if the registrar at the old Saint Mary's College realized when he first heard the name Frederick Francis Stennett that this blonde freshman was to add in a very real way to the college's traditions.

Whether he did or not, Frederick Stennett, also known as "Stud," "Mack," and "Fred," went out and did that little thing in a great big way.

In his sophomore year "Stud" took over the left halfback position, and for the ensuing three years did yeoman work in that position. How spectacularly and how well he performed his duties, the Gael record book for that period will bear testimony. Twenty-two victories, five defeats, and one tie, it says; and the sturdy right arm of Stennett has been responsible for the greater portion of the wins, and his tutored kicking toe has staved off more than a few defeats.

Call for Mr. Ripley

Fred must have set some kind of a record in Gael athletics, because he has participated in every contest the Moragans have played in the last three years, some twenty-seven games. A veritable iron man, Fred has been singularly free from injuries.

Ventura, located in the Southern California oil fields, claims "Stud" as its most prominent citizen, but Strathmore, a San Joaquin Valley train stop, is where Stennett originally hails from and it is here where he learned his football while attending Strathmore High for three years. After he had scorched the Valley gridirons, the Stennetts moved to Ventura and Fred finished his prep career at Ventura High.

Two Captaincies for Fred

When most of his team mates sought U. S. C. to further their educations, Fred turned his footsteps toward Oakland and registered at Saint Mary's College, where he made a decided hit as an athlete.

"Stud" plays on the Phoenix as a sideline to his pigskin efforts. As a right fielder and pitcher he has been a wow, and last spring found him one of the leading batters in the Intercollegiate league. At the close of the 1930 season Fred was elected captain of this year's nine by his mates, making the second captaincy he has held, the other being co-captaincy of the football squad.

A Startling Find

During the summer months Fred keeps the wolf at arm's length by working at the carpenter trade. It was "Stud's" experience in this line that enabled him so successfully to hammer opposing lines during his collegiate football career. (Don't shoot!)

Fred, when asked which football game gave him the most thrill, was nonplussed for a moment, then he drawled: "Well, I got the biggest kick out of the Fordham game. That WAS a struggle." And we're inclined to agree with him.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS AT HARVARD

Intra-mural athletics at Harvard University attracted a total of 837 students to six branches of sports last fall. Football was the greatest magnet, with 250 students competing. Tennis was second with 213 undergraduates competing.

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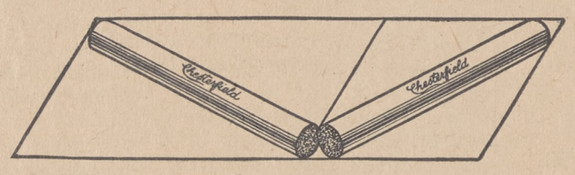

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RAGS & TAGS

DARRELL CONARD

More About the Poetry Contest

The poetry contest has been saved from an ignominious death by Mr. Richard Tompkins of the class of '31. Mr. Tompkins has responded nobly to our appeal for poems with the following disquisition on the lugubrious termination of the life of a poor old fiddler. We must forgive Mr. Tompkins for the stark realism of his contribution, for he is a medical student and is more interested in anatomical details than exalted phrases. So exact is the meter of the poem that it can be sung to the tune of "It Ain't Gonna Rain No More," a classical composition of ancient Greece.

THE FIDDLER
By Richard Tompkins '31

The old man sat on the door step
His clothes were old and worn,
Dark glasses covered unseeing eyes,
His hair was white and unshorn.

He played a fiddle as old as himself
The music was rustic and flat;
A little tin cup reposed by his side
And a faded old sign on his hat.

His stomach was bare and his cheeks were pale,
His heart was weak and leaky.
He sat in the midst of rain and snow,
And his voice from the cold was squeaky.

He laid down the fiddle and felt for the cup,
And shook it up close to his head.
He put it back and picked up the bow,
Then trembled and fell over dead.

Another fiddler now sits in his place,
Minus both legs and an eye,
But he soon will be with the other one
—He has Balantidum coli.

It has been decided that the poems submitted in the poetry contest must be concerned, in some manner, with Saint Mary's—its activities, the campus, or any of the numberless things in which Saint Mary's students are interested. This has been suggested, mainly because it would be absurdly simple to life a lyric from some obscure magazine and submit it as being original. However, this ruling doesn't prevent anyone from writing of love or moonlight or other subjects of a similar nature. Lake La Salle and Justin Grove are extremely conducive to such topics. The reason that Mr. Tompkins' poem was allowed to go through was because we stood by while he was in the painful throes of composition. We knew that out of such a disquieting performance nothing could come but originality.

Mother's Day Cards

Another medium of poetical expression is open. Every year Father Bowling has a number of Mothers' Day cards printed with a little verse on them dedicated to Mother, saying that your gift to her on this day will be that greatest of all spiritual gifts—your Holy Communion. Each year a student has written the verse that has appeared on the cards and Father Bowling wants another suitable verse for this year. He promises to print the initials of the composer with his composition. Following is the verse that was chosen for the Mothers' Day cards of 1929. It may give you an idea as just how to proceed.

There are many things to give you,
Mother mine,
But they will pass away with time,
Mother mine,
While the gift you love the best,
Is so far above the rest,
It's the one I'll surely give you,
Mother mine,

Father Bowling has announced that he will be glad to furnish further information to those interested. Those who wish to try their hand at writing this verse will stand the same chances as the others of winning the poetry prizes.

Golden Book Anecdotes

Horace Greeley, the epic hero of American journalism, had probably the world's worst handwriting. Only one man in the Tribune offices could read it, an old typesetter who had for thirty years set up Mr. Greeley's daily editorial. Never once in al lthat time had he asked Mr. Greeley to decipher a word for him, and he was justly proud of his herculean achievement.

The reporters, tired of hearing about it, one day captured a chicken, dipped its feet in ink, and let it track back and forth over several sheets of copy paper. Then one of them rushed to the typesetter, crying,

"Set this editorial for Mr. Greeley, quick!"

The typesetter started in confidently, and got half way down the page without any trouble. At last he came to a word he could not seem to make out. Finally he went into Mr. Greeley's office, much distressed.

"Mr. Greeley," he said, "for thirty years I've been setting your editorials and never had to bother you with a question. But there's one word here I just can't make out."

The great editor looked up patiently, adjusted his spectacles and focussed his attention at the end of the typesetter's dirty forefinger.

"In time of stress," he read, "it is the government's duty to—duty to—humanity, of course. That's the word, humanity. What do you mean you can't read it? Shame on you."

The typesetter went back and completed the job without further difficulty.—Reprint from Golden Book.

Mexico to Transplant 20,000 Queer Canadians

If you should happen to see an army of 20,000 Dourhobours trek through the United States—don't be alarmed and run for shelter—no, it is not another world war, but merely the oddest migration of human beings that ever passed through the United States.

David S. Russek of Chihuahua, baner and owner of millions of acres of land in Mexico, was a visitor in San Francisco last week and a guest at Hotel Sir Francis Drake. In a personal interview he stated that the 20,000 Dourhobours are members of a Russian sect who were given refuge in western Canada over thirty years ago. A definite arrangement has been made for these 20,000 human beings, with their worldly possessions, to be transported in freight cars to the state of Chihuahua to settle on 800,000 acres of land.

Questionnaire on Knights of Columbus Is Revealing

Due to the fact that many students have shown a desire to know more about the proposed council of the Knights of Columbus to be organized on the campus within the next month, Timothy J. Canty. who is in charge of the preliminary plans for the council, has set forth in question and answer form the information that has been soght after most. Following are the questions and answers:

Q.—What prompted the idea of the Saint Mary's College Council of the Knights of Columbus?

A.—The fact that at the present time there are about 25 members of the Knights of Columbus on the campus, many of whom have been meeting from time to time, and with this group as a nucleus, it was felt that a worthwhile organization could be formed if the group were enlarged and more closely welded under the banner of a council of the Knights of Columbus.

Q.—Who are eligible to become members of the Knights of Columbus?

A.—All men who are practical Catholics and who are 18 years of age.

Q.—What will be the cost 9f joining Saint Mary's College Council?

A.—The initiation fee will be $10 and the annual dues will be approximately $15 per year, payable quarterly.

Q.—What are the benefits of joining the college council?

A.—You will receive for the $15 full privileges of a Knight of Columbus, you will receive a copy of the monthly edition of "Columbia," the official organ of the Knights, you will be insured for $1000 and you will receive training in the work of running a council which will be of value to you after you graduate.

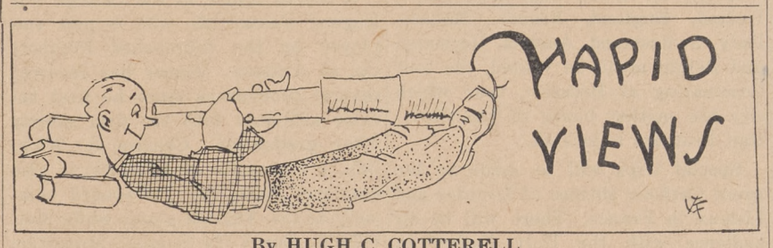
Q.—What are the types of membership?

A.—Associate and insurance. All men under 26 years of age, unless physically unable, must become insurance members. Associate membership carries with it the full privilege of a Knight of Columbus, only that an associate member cannot hold the office of financial secretary or treasurer.

Q.—If I join Saint Mary's Council, do I have any great difficulty in transferring to another council after I graduate or leave Saint Mary's?

A.—No, you can transfer without difficulty and at no cost, to any council of the Knights of Columbus.

(More questions and answers next issue.)



By HUGH C. COTTERELL

Among the February favorites in books is "Festival," the first novel in three years from Struthers Burt, author of "Interpreter's House" and other notable successes. This volume has been selected by the Book League of America as its February offering to patrons. The regular edition is from Scribner's. It is the drama of the modern woman's life that is here dealt with by Mr. Burt.

Departing from its usual procedure, the Literary Guild has made its February selection outside the established publishing centers of New York and Boston, choosing a publication of the Southwest Press of Texas, "Coronado's Children," by J. Frank Dobie. This is a story of the Southwest's buried treasure, of lost mines and lonely prospectors' adventures in the cactus covered country.

Mr. Dobie's book is the result of ten Years' research work in Texas and of contacts with treasure hunters and the descendants of others who sought gold among the mountains of Texas, New Mexico and other regions of the Southwest country.

Vicki Baum's "Grand Hotel," a Doubleday Doran publication, has been the choice of the Book-of-the-Month Club. "Grand Hotel" was also chosen by the English Book Society and the novel dramatized was a huge success.

A January publication worthy of our attention is "The Limestone Tree" by Joseph Hergesheimer, printed by Kropf. Joseph Hergesheimer, middle aged, plump, well to do, says writing "takes more vitality then ditch digging. Much more." He worked fourteen years at books before he sold one, but is now rated as one of the half dozen leading authors of the United States. His carefully ornamented, politely civilized style usually cloaks a plot that might seem melodramatic in a more homespun dress. Other very interesting books of his are "The Bright Shawl," "The Three Black Pennies," "Java Head," and "Cytherea."

Upton Sinclair's "Roman Holiday" is his latest attack on capitalism. His is ingenious but unconvincing and the work is too remote from plausibility. Nevertheless his words are unremitting propaganda for himself and for Socialism. "The Junegl," "Boston," and "Oil" are perhaps the best known of his volumes.

Alumni European Trip Outline Completed

With the appointment of John L. Flynn as chairman, plans were definitely completed last week for the 1931 European tour to be conducted under the auspices of Saint Mary's College Alumni Association. Flynn, who has established headquarters at 1145 Russ Building, will next week anonunce committee leaders for all the large cities and towns of California.

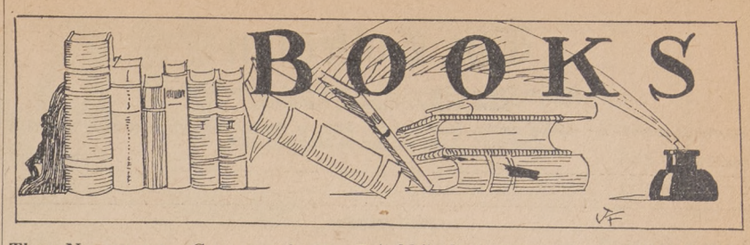
The tour will leave San Francisco June 14 and sail from Montreal June 20 on the de luxe cabin liner Doric of the Canadian-White Star Service.

Ireland, England, France, Monaco, Italy, Switzerland, Austria, Germany and Belgium will be visited in the order named.

Several days will be spent in London, Paris and Rome. In Ireland, visits to Belfast, Dublin, Killarney and Cork are included, and in England the Shakespeare country will be one of the principal attractions.

In addition to the great cities and colorful summering places of Europe, such as Nice, Genoa, Florence, Venice, Lucerne, Cologne, Heidelberg and Brussels, the tour will visit the outstanding Catholic shrines like Lisieux and Lourdes.

The all-inclusive cost of the tour will be from $855 up from California to California.



The Newspaper Career of E. D. Cowen, with biographic sketches by C. A. Murray, S. Thomas, R. E. Strickland, Hugh Hume, and Frank M. Dallam Jr. Western Printing Co., Seattle, 1930.

The kaleidoscopic career of the famous E. D. Cowen, a name which ranks in the newspaper world alongside Eugene Field, Slason Thompson, O. H. Rothaker, and other luminaries, has long been waited for in book form by the reading public. Through the efforts of intimate friends, Mr. Cowen's biography has been published and Brother Leo received a copy of one of the first 250 especially reserved for personal friends and admirers.

Of Mr. Cowan, Charles A. Murray, a contributor to the biographpy, says:

> Edward David Cowen, more familiarly known to the newspaper fraternity as "Ed" Cowen, has lived a life more varied and in a large part more colorful than falls to the lot of most humans. There was no sacrifice he would not promptly and cheerfully make for a friend, and he would not have done a dishonorable or petty thing to have saved his own life. His command of pure English was extraordinary, and as a reconteur, he was charming.

Mr. Cowan was first a soldier in the Far West in the days of Indian uprisings. Wandering through the West he came to rest as a newspaper writer in Silverton, Colo., in 1877. His next newspaper connection was in Santa Fe; back to Colorado and Leadville in 1878, 1879, and 1880; from there to Denver in 1881. At that time Mr. Cowen became one of a trio of journalists as brilliant as the country has produced—Eugene Field, O. H. Rothaker, and himself. For printing the truth, Mr. Cowen was the victim of a murderous attack at Leadville, from which he has ever since suffered.

From Denver he went to New York and then to Chicago in 1884. He succeeded there in one of journalism's highest functions: the exposure of crime and bringing criminals to justice.

One of these efforts carried him to Europe, where he remained for several years as representative of Mr. Stone's Chicago "News." He returned to Chicago and then made another trip to Europe, taking charge of James Bennett's London edition of the New York "Herald." He returned to the United States, publishing for a short time the Washington "Critic" in Washington, D. C. Going to Chicago, he became editor of the "Herald," but returned to Washington when his health failed him, and has resided there ever since. He has also spent brief periods at newspaper work in San Francisco, Butte, and Denver, and has done state official work in Washington. At the present time occasional magazine writing is the extent of his work.

This biography, filled with everything from romance and crime to politics and adventure, vividly shows the importance of newspaper writing and the great deal of physical and mental agility required in it. Without a doubt this fine biography of Mr. Cowen will have an appeal to everyone.

—David Hinch.

Towns and Little Towns, by Leonard Feeney, S.J. Published by America Press, New York.

This small volume of poetry by Father Feeney is one of the many choice morsels of really good literature that is being presented to the reader of today, and more often than not the same reader is not even aware of their existence. This little book of poems contains forty-four poems on secular subjects ranging from the traffic cop on the corner to the little old scrub woman who comes every Monday morning. The rest of the book is made up of seventeen verses that deal directly with religious subjects.

Father Feeney has a sentimental and deeply human way of treating his subjects in verse that is appealing to anyone having the least appreciation of beauty. All his subjects are commonplace and are seen in every-day life, but under his deft workmanship they take the more beautiful hue of something ethereal and heavenly. He has a talent in this line that is very similar to that of the late Joyce Kilmer. In fact, his work bears a close resemblance to that of Kilmer's, with the exception that in respect to his divine calling there is a more religious application to most of his poetry.

The author seems to have inculcated some of his own personal philosophy of life into his work which makes it doubly valuable because Father Feeney plainly sees the beautiful things of life under their sordid veils and in his clear style presents them to us in language of beauty and lasting wholesomeness.

—Charles C. Collins.

Poppies and Pines to Be Campus Setting

Aided tremendously by the mid-winter rains and spring-like days, the work of beautifying the campus has been progressing at a rapid rate. Beginning last November, an extensive landscape plan has been pursued until at present it is taking on definite form.

Shrubs are being set out at a rapid rate, while trees and California poppies are also being planted. A young forest of Oregon pine has recently been started on the slope to the rear of the dormitories which in a few years should grow to enormous size. Poppies have been sown in the areas recently plowed and when spring comes should provide a golden setting for the beautiful white buildings.

Plans are being prepared now for many new improvements this spring. Among these the major one is to be the planting of a lawn in the area around the flag pole. This particular place has been an eyesore for some time, so the improvement will be welcomed by everyone.

New beds of seasonal flowers are to take the place of the vacant plots in front of the Administration building.

Among these improvements it is hoped that one to beautify the court in front of Center Hall will not be postponed again. Present plans for this section call for an extravagant planting program which is eagerly being awaited by all those interested in the beauty of Saint Mary's.

San Francisco Firm Designs Gael Cover

John Kitchen and Company of San Francisco once again have been selected to design the cover for the 1931 Gael Annual, according to an announcement by Edmund Moss, editor of the annual.

It has been decided that the cover of the annual will be of a rich red, and will be the same size as the cover of last year's book, which was nine by twelve.

The design will feature the picture of a Galloping Gael on a gold background. Norbert Graves of the sophomore class is now working upon the design, and from all indications Kitchen and Company should be ready to commence work on this order by the beginning of next week.

Due to the splendid work which this company did for Saint Mary's last year, no time was lost in giving them this assignment.

It is hoped tha once again they will repeat their splendid efforts.

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The Collegian

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EDITORIALS

A STEP IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION

One of the most flagrant faults which a student finds in an Alumni Association is that too often the organization loses touch with the institution to which it is responsible for existence; too often does it become an almost independent body, losing all contact with the college and the campus with the exception of a brief superficial relation on the annual Homecoming Day. Despite extension lectures and despite transition series, even our own graduate body has not been immune from this effect.

We believe that a real step towards improving this situation was taken yesterday, when two representative students of the college were featured speakers at the monthly alumni luncheon. These students provided a direct contact between graduates and undergraduates; by their intercession, the "old boys" were informed at first hand of the work being done on the campus in two specific fields, music and drama. The Collegian may have enabled them to read of the details of the Musical and Theatre Guilds, but the Collegian could hardly have transmitted to them the spirit and the ideals of the undertakings as the words of students did.

There is a vast field for effective work in alumni-student relations, a vast field for a program that will revivify the graduate and give the undergraduate an insight into things mature. Let there be more occasions when leading students partake of alumni programs, and conversely let there be more where prominent alumni take part in student activities. Let there be, for instance, an Alumni-Student dance. Let individual graduates become acquainted with individual undergraduates. After all, whether a man is '34, or '31 makes little difference in the essentials: he is still stamped with the seal of Saint Mary's.

WORTH YOUR WHILE

If college social events have any purpose at all, it is to bring the students of the college together in an atmosphere far from the spirit of the classroom. to give them enjoyment and entertainment amid respectable conditions and amid a spirit of camaraderie, and to contribute to the education of that most important part of human nature, the social side.

Tonight's Junior Prom conforms to the most exalted traditions of collegiate socials, and as such is certainly worthy of the support of all Saint Mary's men. Committee members who are arranging the affair have often complained that while they hesitate to admit outsiders to their dances, they fear that this will be financially necessary due to lack of support by the student body.

Such a proceeding would undoubtedly be regrettable, and would not redound very creditably to what we are pleased to term nebulously the "Saint Mary's Spirit." We have faith, however, if not in the "spirit," at least in the sense of justice and the sense of value of our fellow students. We assure the committeemen that tonight will find the Fairmont crowded, and crowded with the ever-present last-minute boys from Moraga.

THAT RETREAT

As a rule, upper division students can be very unflattering to a guest speaker. A certain primitive courtesy may restrain them. They may even distrust a speaker without a fair trial. Their canons of criticism are often vague and shallow opinions. But the fact remains that when an upper division judges a speaker, it hedges him with rules that are meticulous and nice. It has a normal, healthy hatred of affectation and of "oratory" that is insincere.

The retreat of last week is a vivid case in point; and it illustrates how flimsy are the purple patches of persuasion if they are uninformed by some fierce conviction springing within the speaker himself. "All spirit is mutually attractive, as all matter is mutually attractive." And when sincerity is in the heart of a speaker on one side of the sanctuary rail, it communicates itself to the hearers, and displays the power of the orator in all his plenitude. Father Keenan's candor was real and unaffected. He was sincere. Nothing was put on. And the "verbum dei," the word of God, communicated itself through him.

"All spirit is mutually attractive."

OUR BULLETIN BOARD

After a casual visitor to any college has scanned its bulletin board he goes away wondering. If he is amiable but uninformed his opinion will be to take the board as an accurate barometer of college progress, and if the board is sown with multicolered notices conclude favorably upon the ideals of that college.

On the other hand, suppose our visitor is not a blot in the landscape, not one of those walking gentlemen who make up a world. He will at once suspect the board decked out in "committee" notices. He knows perfectly well that genuine and general progress in studies is made only at the cost of severe and relentless toil. There is no royal road to knowledge, however it may be to romance, but the path is straight and narrow is the way. And consequently, he understands why no news of scholarly progress gets into public notice.

Bulletin boards serve their purpose around any college. But they might illustrate a parable: the story of Martha and Mary, of one who had ":chosen the better part" and one who was "busy about many things."

DON BOSCO

Sunday last was the occasion of particular importance in the Italian sector of San Lrancisco, as well as in many other places throughout the length and breadth of the land where sturdy Latins have settled. It was important not only to those of Italian birth but also to many of the leading scholars and teachers of today who look to Don Bosco as their guide in the classroom. It is to this humble Salesian that thousands of children turn today for their inspiration and their hope. His system of pedagogy, if it may be termed a system, was modeled along the lines of kindness and benevolence to those committed to his charge. More and more is there need for "education tempered with understanding and sympathy."

That this is evident right here on our own campus was demonstrated Monday evening when students and faculty, both lay and clerical, met and exchanged ideas at the chancellor's dinner. Not that this was the first time that student and teacher came in contact with one another outside fo the classroom, but it was the first opportunity of many new students to learn of the ideals which make for that true Saint Mary's spirit.

Little fear is there that any harsh means of discipline or drastic regulations will be imposed upon those living in a circle where kindness and benevolence prevail.

ALUMNI WILL TOUR EUROPE THIS JUNE

A 25,000-mile tour that will include in its itinerary all the important cities of the Old World will be conducted by Saint Mary's College Alumni Association this summer, according to an announcement made by James M. Smith, president of the association, today.

The party, which is expected to number one hundred, will leave California June 14 and sail from Montreal on the White Star liner Doric. Ireland, England, France, Monaco, Italy, Switzerland, Austria, Germany, and Belgiu mwill be visited, the tour terminating at Brussels, near which city the mother house of the Christian Brothers is located.

Special trips will be made to the great Catholic shrines of Lourdes and Lisieux in France. There will be an audience with the Holy Father in Rome. The party will return to the United States in August on the Red Star liner Pennland.

ALUMNI WITH DOMINICANS

Through Father Patrick Sullivan '24, O.P., assistant pastor of St. Dominic's Church in San Francisco, we have learned of the present activity of several alumni who are members of the Dominican Order.

Father Justin Butler '24 is assistant pastor at the Dominican Church in Seattle, Washington. He also gives weekly lectures at the Newman Club at the University of Washington. Father John Ryan '22 is now assistant pastor at the Domincan Church at Portland, Oregon.

Father Dean Dooley Ac '21 has recently received his degree as Doctor of Divinity at Collegio Angelico in Rome and is now pursuing studies there for his Lectorate in Sacred Theology.

Reginald Mitchell Ac '19 is now studying at Oxford University, England, and will be ordained in June of this year. Leo Hofstee is studying at the Catholic University of America at Washington D.C.

Father Joseph Valine '24, assistant pastor at Benicia, is now acting pastor at Pittsburg. Father J. J. Walsh '16 is prior at Benicia as well as being a member of the faculty of the Dominican House of Studies there. Father Gerald Clark '16 is also a member of the faculty of the House of Studies at Benicia.

Eugene Vassar '29

A recent visitor at the College was Eugene Vassar '29, who is now employed by the Fibreboard Products Co. at Antioch. Vassar has received several promotions since he first became affiliated with the firm shortly after graduation. Charles A. Wickliffe, a classmate of Vassar's, is also employed with the Fibreboard company at the Antioch plant, while Melville R. Baruh '24 is sales promotion manager for the firm

Joseph Oeschger '16

Recently John Foster, prominent sports syndicate writer, recounted the story of the longest baseball game in the history of big league baseball, under the title of "When Cadroe and Oeschcger Battled Twenty-six Innings to a Tie." The game was played at Boston on May 1, 1920, between the Boston Braves and the Brooklyn Club with Leon Cadore pitching for Brooklyn and Joseph Oeschger pitching for the Braves. Both pitchers went the full route. Joe Oeschger was a member of the class of '16 and later returned to Saint Mary's as baseball coach. Oeschger is now engaged as director of physical education at Portola Junior High in San Francisco and during the summer months he pitches in the Sacramento Valley League.

CAMPUS COMMENT

Campus Comment is an expression of student opinion. All the communications (for the protection of the editor and The Collegian) must bear the signature of the writer, although if requested, the letter will be published with the initials only. In general, all communications will be printed, reserving to the editor the right to suppress any comment which, in his opinion, is detrimental to the best interests of Saint Mary's College and the Associated Students of that institution.

All those who are interested in the future welfare of the college are looking forward with great anxiety to the birth and development of campus traditions. It seems to me that a step in the right direction was taken when the dining hall was divided into upper and lower division sections.

Might it not also be a good idea to revive the custom which existed in the Old Brickpile of assigning special seats in the Chapel, giving a definite section to each class?

These things may seem to be insignificant but tradition is built upon small things. It is rather difficult for the freshman who enjoys equality in all things with the senior while on the campus, to convince himself that there is any essential difference between the two classes at all.

6We are strongly against any form of hazing, mainly because of the fact that the sophomore differs very little from the freshman and the generous powers which are given to him under such a system usually go to his head. But we firmly believe in a marked class distinction in the best sense of that term.

It is not the fact that the senior wants to feel himself the lord and master, with complete sogereignty over all other students. Only a moron appreciates subservience, especially from his inferiors. The fact is that association upon equal terms with men older than oneself breeds in the average individual an unseemly arrogance and a way of looking at one's fellow man which is sure to invite difficulties in dealing with him.

For the sake of the lower classmen, then, let us have more traditions and let them be observed. —'31.

Editor, The Collegian.

Dear Sir: In writing this humble comment I am only voicing the query of several of my resident confreres as to the reasons why we have been deprived of having soup at meals. I think a suggestion that this old practice of serving soup on days on which we have fish be resumed is quite in order, particularly since we are nearing the season of Lent.

The absence of soup from the students' diet is an oversight, I am sure, but it should not continue for long. Surely the waiters would not complain if they were forced to handle a few more dishes.

Another thought is, that since students are not eating enough vegetables, it might be well to serve soups in which the necessary vitamins are to be found in large quantities. This would not only help to balance the diet but would also be a ray of hope for those students, like myself, who look forward to Lenten meals with distinct displeasure.

Cordially yours,
"ZOOP" HOUND.

Editor, The Collegian.

Dear Sir: There are many modern scholars and authors who are, for various reasons. great admirers of the Middle Ages. I also profess an affection for those far-away days, and since the cause of my emotion may be peculiar, I am moved to describe it in this very accessible column of your excellent paper.

The important universities in England, France, etc., during the medieval period teemed with students. Books being expensive and, moreover, rare, the volumes which the university libraries possessed were usually chained to the library walls. This practice prevented pilferers from making away with copies and it made the books accessible to each student. While I think of some modern libraries I have only admiration for the medieval system. There were no dark stacks to which the student was forbid, but the right to handle books, browse, and become acquainted with a library. O happy far-off time.

A BOOKLOVER.

OTHER COLLEGES

By HARRY WHITEHEAD

Celleges Hurt?

McGill Daily—In the past, lack of money was the bane among many of our earnest and hard working college students, but this year, despite the so-called depression, American colleges are witnessing larger enrollments than during periods of prosperity. Because of this sudden trend to college during such trying transitions as we are now undergoing in our economic world, prominent educators throughout the nation have advanced this theory: "People who have been unfortunate in business during the depression, are now going to college to fit themselves for better jobs in the future."

According to President Frank of Wisconsin, "business prosperity usually slows up college registration, while periods of depression have the opposite effect. In other words, if one can get a job he takes it, but if not, he might as well go to college because everybody there is broke anyway and the lack of cash will not be noticed."

A Variety of Subjects

George Washington U.—Broadening of the scope of engineering at the George Washington University has resulted out of a new policy, being followed by that institution. Under the new system of individualized study which extends to all schools of the university, a student in engineering, with capacity to profit thereby, is permitted to select in his senior year, subjects in other curricula groups which are adjudged to correlate with his basic engineering work. This, the authorities feel, will afford the student a broader field of important subjects to choose from and a deeper appreciation of subjects than heretofore, when he was not permitted to select in his curriculum.

Extra—California Gets Rockne!

University of California—In view of Knute K. Rockne's proposed trip to California next month, President Robert G. Sproul, of the University of California, has wired Notre Dame's famous coach an invitation to speak before the student body of that university. According to the latest reports, the invitation was accepted, and Mr. Rockne is expected to speak in Harmon gymnasium on or about February 19th.

A Boon for Baseball

Stanford University — Last Saturday witnessed the official dedication of Stanford University's new baseball diamond. The new diamond is a sunken affair, with a seating capacity of 4500, and cost in excess of $25,000. Claimed to be one of the finest diamonds found in any university in the country, it has a turf infield and outfield. The batter faces almost directly south, thus avoiding unnecessary sun glare for either batter or fielder.

Don't Wake Me Up—Let Me Dream

Syracuse University — Classroom napping is given sanction at Syracuse University. However, snoring bars students from the privilege. Dr. Louis Hickernell, professor of hygiene, announced recently that he has no objection as long as students do not interrupt the lectures. We might suggest that tea also be served at such informal gatherings to enable the students to feel a little more at home.

Paging the Pied Piper

Modesto Junior College — A plea went out recently from the Modesto Junior College for more and better rats. White rats are needed for experimentation in the nutrition class. The rats are fed butter and oleomargarine in order to obtain the nutrition value of each substance. The experiments are conducted by Miss Kathryn King, but if her request is not answered quickly, then it will be necessary to postpone her activities until new subjects arrive. Any one having a few rodents which they would not miss, can send them to Modesto Junior College, where they will receive first-hand treatment.

Loud Speakers

Fullerton Junor College—Fullerton Junor College is equipped with a public address system in every classroom on the campus. They are for student and faculty use. Every morning at 10 o'clock broadcasts are made to announce coming events.

OUTLOOKS & INSIGHTS

By Brother Leo

DON'T READ GOOD BOOKS

Many years ago there was a Brother down at the old Saint Mary's College who, excellent man though he was, possessed some of the slippery and roundabout mentality which we usually attribute to artful dodgers. He wanted to get his students to read worthwhile books, especially of a religious character and in order to attract their attention he had inscribed on the covers of works like "The Faith of Our Fathers" and "Mary Queen of Heaven" the startling exhortation: "Don't read this book!" Personally, I thought—and think—the device almost contemptible; but he claimed it had some good results.

In a very different spirit, in a mood of genuine directness and candor, the Abbé Dimnet in his "The Art of Thinking" offers what seems to be equally sensational advice: "Do not read good books."

The learned Abbé means what he says—don't read good books. This he assures us is "the principle which has never failed to confer superiority on a man's thinking activities." And the Abbé is profoundly right.

Don't read good books. Life is too short for that. There are so many good books that if you were to read twenty-four hours a day you could not compass them all within a lifetime.

If you desire to achieve superiority in thought, don't read good books—READ ONLY THE BEST! That is the nearest thing to a short cut to mental prowess that anybody knows.

THIS ENLIGHTENED AGE

A writer in Popular Science Monthly for January of this year states, apparently on good authority, that there are 100,000 fortune tellers plying their questionable trade within the United States, and that even in these days of alleged financial stringency our fellow citizens pay for card readings, tea readings, horoscopes, and the like the moderate sum of $125,000,000 yearly.

Assuming the facts as stated, the college student might profitably ask why? Remember, not all the victims are ignorant persons; among the customers of a Chicago star-gazer are 100 substantial business men who pay him $1000 each a year for a monthly business horoscope.

Astrology, crystal gazing, fortune telling and the like are what superstition is to religion. Ever so many persons have fallen away from the practice of religion, but the instinct craves substitutes; the astrologer takes the place of the priest.

Again, this is a scientific age, there is much genuine progress being made in applied science, and eminent scientists are greeted with respect. But acquiring scientific knowledge means hard work; crystal gazing constitutes an easy makeshift.

One thing is sure. In this matter of superstition one age cannot afford to throw stones at any other age. Every century seems to have a generous supply of glass houses. The Popular Science Monthly article describes certain fortune telling devices that would not have fooled the crudest rustic living in the darkest of dark ages.